

Construction continues here as the buildings take shape. Shown here is a crane raising cement to top of the auditorium

complex scheduled to be finished by the beginning of next year.

Scholar Awarded

Mary Putman, freshman from Sutherlin, has been selected as winner of the annual Phi Beta Chi scholarship for \$300.00 full tuition next year. The recipient of this award is selected on the basis of scholarship, contributions to school and community, and financial need by a committee composed of members of the UCC administrative staff.

Miss Putman is a member of the Drama Club, and played a major role in UCC's first school play, "The Red Lamp", presented Winter Term. She is a member of Campus Challenge, and works part-time in the Student Information Center. In Sutherlin, she is a member of Action Group and is Girls' Ad-

visor of the junior high Bible study group of the Baptist Church.

The Phi Beta Chi scholarship is presented annually by the UCC scholastic honorary society as one of its annual service projects.



MARY PUTMAN

Band Attends UO Program

Four members of the UCC band are attending a "Week-End of Winds" at the University of Oregon May 20-21. Scott Whittenburg, Esther Foster, Helen James, and Jim Rogers registered Thursday between 8:00 and 9:45 a.m.

Helen James and Scott Whittenburg have been chosen to represent UCC in the Community College Wind Ensemble. Two other members of UCC's band, Dennis Fowler and Curtis Pedersen, were to be in the Honor Stage Band but didn't attend.

Two guest artists are attending the Festival to perform and conduct. Karel Husa is conducting the wind ensemble of community college players and is also appearing as a lecturer and panelist. Husa is a winner of the Joseph Pulitzer prize for

musical composition, composer of "Music for Prague" for winds and percussion, internationally known conductor, and composer-in-residence at Cornell University. Trent Kynaston is directing and appearing with the stage bands. He is also featured soloist with the University Symphonic Band, playing the Husa "Concerto for Saxophone." Kynaston is a nationally known saxophonist, soloist at the International Saxophone Congress, composer for winds and jazz soloist.

Those attending the "Weekend of Winds" will have the opportunity of hearing the U of O Symphonic Band in concert and rehearsal as well as hearing the community college honor bands and attending several open discussions on timely musical subjects.

Delegates Attend OCCA Confab

Twelve delegates from Umpqua Community College attended the Oregon Community College Association (OCCA) Convention at the Portland Hilton Hotel, May 14-15, with Portland Community College acting as host. This convention culminates a year's activities in the different sections that comprise the OCCA. The primary purpose of the convention is to elect and install new officers for the different sections and to pass or reject resolutions that are brought before the general assembly.

The convention actually got underway on Thursday evening when reports were made by the various committees and commissions, such as the Minority Ad-Hoc Commission, the Insurance Commission, the Student's Rights Commission, and the Coordinating Committee. The Coordinating Committee is the executive body of OCCA and is comprised of officers of the different sections, and a few delegates at large.

Friday, the day started with section meetings when each section held its own sectional meeting. There are five different sections in the OCCA organization, namely, the Board Section, the Administrator Section, the Faculty Section, the Student Section, and the Classified Section. The Classified Section is made up of custodial and secretarial workers. Each of these sections are equally represented before the general assembly of delegates.

At 2:30 the delegates met in General Assembly to consider the resolutions placed before them. The more controversial of these resolutions were numbers 6 and 10. Number 3 encouraged

the sponsorship of subject matter meeting by four year colleges for articulation between community colleges and four year colleges. This resolution was passed. Number 4 dealt with an intern program for community colleges; this was defeated. Resolution number 5 encouraged the exchange of faculty between community colleges. It was decided that guide lines would have to be drawn up and if this program would benefit the students it will be adopted.

Resolution number 8 advocated the reciprocal use of ID cards from one community college to the other. It passed. Number 9, recommending that transfer credits be given for student leadership classes and that a course title be designated for leadership classes, passed.

Saturday morning the session was held back at Portland Community College where the delegates had breakfast, then held panel discussions between

students and boards, and between classifieds and administration.

One of the highlights of the convention was that a first was established. Dean Wilson, a student was elected as Chairman of the Coordinating Committee. Bert Young moved up from Vice Chairman of the Administrative Committee to Chairman and Jim Babe was elected Vice-Chairman of the Coordinating Committee.

Bloodmobile

The Bloodmobile will be at UCC May 26 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Nursing Room. Cookies and coke will be served afterwards.

The last time the Bloodmobile came here they got 69 pints of blood. They hope to get more this time. A trophy is presented to the community college that donates the most blood.

UCC DANCE

"Country Dumplin"
FAIRGROUNDS
SATURDAY NIGHT

UMPQUA COMMUNITY COLLEGE

The Official Student Publication of Umpqua Community College

SPLINTERS

An Independently Produced Section of the News-Review

Vol. III Issue 14

May 21, 1971 — Roseburg, Oregon

(failed to appear)

'Wee Pals' Tells It Like It Is

Morrie Turner, who created the comic strip of "Wee Pals," will lecture at Umpqua Community College this Friday, May 21st. His talk will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the college library and is open to the public with no admission charge.

Mr. Turner is a very talented performer and relates very well with college students and the general public. He sketches while talking about his characters which is very interesting and entertaining. He is very liberal in remaining for a rap session after the performance.

"Wee Pals Tells It Like It Is" will be the topic of Mr. Turner's demonstration lecture. Dubbed the "Gentle Persuader," the cartoonist has been called upon as speaker for various groups from conventions to seminars. With pencil in hand, he wittily goes through a series of "Wee Pals" and with each light stroke gives a firm social comment on what's happening. Last year Mr. Turner published a "Wee Pals" book and a "Black and White Coloring Book."



MORRIE TURNER
Famed Cartoonist appears here tonight

Sawdust . . .

It won't be long now until some 153 graduates will leave our "hallowed halls" with their diplomas in hands, ready to meet the world. Or will they? I have no doubts that Umpqua Community College provides their students with a fine education. Students going on to four year schools are well prepared for the challenge to be met there. Those who finish their education here are ready, able, waiting, and looking for work. Looking, but where?

This school has no formal job placement services at all. After receiving education and training that readies them for employment in almost any business in the area, the graduates have to beat the brush full of maybes and mights. On the other hand,

people in local businesses have nowhere to go to at the college for trained people to fill positions in their businesses. Both sides are reaching for the other, and only able to make contact occasionally.

The college is seriously failing its students by not offering a job placement service. It is something that equals its responsibility to train its students. To educate them and then turn them out with no contacts with the business they plan to enter is almost cruel.

This college is growing. Next year it will be almost physically twice as big as it is this year. It's time that the school grew up and faced all of its responsibilities to its students.

R. N.

. . . and more Sawdust

Someone has been telling me lately that editorials should be full of constructive criticism. I've tried but they never seem to come out that way. However, since the school year is almost over, perhaps we could look back and see what has been accomplished that year by our blunt speech.

Two new clubs have been formed on campus so someone must have decided to get involved. Attendance at the spring formal was much better than last years. Approximately 25 people attended the 'Y' nights each time and the New Hope singers filled the library to capacity when they

performed. When the Voters for Peace had their table set up, a large number of pledge cards were signed. The Gymkhana held by the Umpqua College Coachmen lasted for over four hours because there were so many cars running the course.

Other activities did not go so well. For instance, the student government elections did not even deserve to be called 'elections.' Over all, though, this year has improved tremendously since it began. Just think, if next year goes even better, maybe it won't be so hard to get staff writers for the newspaper.

Across Rivers

by Mike Thibault

Color this week "cold and green," and at the same time make this "freedom" week. A chance to be cold, a chance for a bit of freedom, and the time to be removed from all signs of our current physical immaturity. We have the chance to get off our posterier and burn a few calories, to appreciate all that we have around us.

Yes, its the coming of the high lakes fish season on the 22nd of this month. Time to break loose those Brookie patterns and the mosquito repellent; time to limber a few legs, stale from a season of football, basketball, and whatever else winter T.V. brings.

The catch is irrelevant. Trout are 79 cents a pound at the grocery store. Nature's beauty is one of those few things left which doesn't need to be bought on the hoof. Within 75 miles of Roseburg are a half dozen high lakes at which one can have peace of mind; reestablish a confidence in one's surroundings.

People in general tend to be totally conscious of the problems concerning the ecology of the

forests and rivers, and yet may not realize what the better alternatives are. A certain sense of pessimism seems to shroud one's opinions. Get out! Leave home! Fall in a lake or trip on a root by a trail. God knows, we've developed enough problems as it is, take advantage of some of the benefits of nature. Pay the price of a few blisters and enjoy the dividend of freeness — the spirit of the adventure.

More and more we are ignoring that which needs to be explored. Fishing may not be the best outlet to one's needs but there are none in the city worthy of comparison.

A good deal awaits those who look for it. May 22nd is only an opener. Those without the sight for our surroundings and heritage are those needing this suggestion. The others have had their trips scheduled far in advance. The world will wait until you return. The grass will grow and it too can be cut another time. This is the weekend to break away from the grasp of a society reared before the T.V. tube. This is the week to be cold and free.

SPLINTER'S STAFF

Co-editors Beth Hubbard and Richard Newton
Sports Editor Jeff Weaver
Photographer Mike Henrikson
Columnist Mike Thibault
Cartoonist Rudy (Lyle) Seehawer
Staff Writers John Hall, Jeff Weaver, Mike Heath, Terry Woodall, Sherry Jefferson, Kathy Stadig, Beth Hubbard, Gail Gorthy, and Richard Newton

Club Gives Witness

By JOHN HALL

Beginning with only six students at the start of the 1970 fall term, Campus Challenge now has over thirty actively concerned students involved in their program. Thirty students, dedicated to pointing the way to every day Christian living, to spiritual maturity, while they are witnessing for Christ, and offering a challenge to other students to join in this important work.

During the fall term Campus Challenge brought the New Hope Christian Solid Rock Group to Umpqua's library where they entertained a crowd of approximately 450 people. At this program, Neil Steinhauer, a member of the Eugene Fellowship of Christian Athletes and former N.C.A.A. shotput champion, was the speaker.

The winter term found these Campus Challenge members organizing action groups. They now have five of these groups, each composed of a leader and five members, who meet during

the noon hour every day except Tuesdays. Mondays and Thursdays they share Christian

(Continued on Page 3A)

Hi there boys and girls! I'm a typical College student. I'm going to college so I can get a functional degree, so that I can get a functional job, a functional house, a functional car, a functional wife, and functional kids, and then I guess . . . well I'll just function! But, I'll have lots of fun and relaxation when I'm not working. I'll watch lots of TV, drink lots of beer, play lots of golf, and then, when I retire, I'll get to watch TV, drink beer and play golf all the time! Wow!



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By ARTHUR HOPPE

The Senate is busy these days wrangling over changes in the draft law. It's an issue that's tearing this country apart.

For the past 30 years, the draft has proved generally popular with Congressmen, Presidents, patriots and others over 26. But it has invariably lacked appeal to 18½-year-olds.

The fault lies in the way we've raised our children. For 30 years we've filled their little heads with talk of democracy, liberty, justice, inalienable rights and other permissive claptrap.

Then, when they're 18½, we order them to shut up, do as they're told, join the Army and fight for these things — or we'll put them in jail.

Naturally, they tend to rebel. For, obviously, our method of child raising isn't compatible with the draft. But fortunately, a new work on the subject offers hope: "Raising Your Child for the Draft" by the noted authority, Dr. Benjamin Sprock.

Dr. Sprock begins with the babe in arms. "An infant," he warns, "must never be cuddled nor coddled or he will develop personality clashes in later life with his top sergeant."

"As soon as the child can take solid food, he should subsist

solely on a diet of chipped beef, cold mashed potatoes and canned Swiss chard. If he never tastes anything else, he will never miss it.

"Once the child can toddle, he can be instructed in simple skills that will stand him in good stead. Excellent examples are picking up cigarette butts, the manual of arms and waiting in line.

"Sports cannot be ignored. A healthy child requires play (during approved recreational hours) as well as work. Draw poker, vally ball and craps will probably prove the most valuable in his future Army career.

"Above all, however, the growing child must be taught to obey orders without question. Nor should an order ever be explained. Once a child thinks there must be a reason for doing something, it will not only destroy his efficiency as a soldier, but sow the seeds of discontent with Army life.

"In this respect, a word must be said about killing. The prime duty of a soldier, in the final analysis, is to kill. Yet today we draft young men woefully inexperienced in this field.

"Studies show that with proper parental guidance and approval, a child as young as two can learn to kill ants, butterflies and other small insects with relish. As he grows older, he can be given cats, dogs and other household pets to destroy.

"Remember, a child who cannot kill an animal will find it most unnerving to kill a fellow human being."

The key chapter in Dr. Sprock's book is the one on the draft itself. His thesis:

"Whenever a child hesitates to obey blindly, he should immediately be locked in a closet. In this fashion, he learns that if he refuses to follow orders, he will lose his freedom to follow orders. He thus comes to understand and accept the basic concept of the draft."

Not only will Dr. Sprock's method end controversy over the draft, but, he says, it will produce the best soldiers in the world — superbly fit to defend our precious heritage of democracy, freedom, justice and our inalienable rights as God-created individuals.

And that, after all, is what the draft is all about.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1971)

Student To Teacher And Back

By RICHARD NEWTON

Twice weekly, Jerry Miller makes an almost traumatic change from student to teacher and back to student again. Enrolled in Ed 207 and 208 (Education Practicum and Seminar), Jerry receives one hour of lecture a week dealing with the teaching profession. He then spends four hours a week teaching in a seventh grade English class at Fremont Junior High School. The teacher of the class in which he teaches is also enrolled in an education class at Umpqua.

Jerry Miller's situation is not unique. He is one of twenty students currently enrolled in the student teaching program. Students are placed in the grade, junior high, and high schools in the Roseburg area. They receive two hours credit for approximately five hours of class work.

The situations that they are placed in are different, according to the wishes of the teachers with whom they are working. Some are given complete control over the class and are allowed to select material and teachings, usually subjected to the teachers' approval. Others simply offer the teacher occasional help in a lecture situation, and spend the rest of their time giving much needed individual help.

Umpqua is one of only three or four community colleges in the state with such a program according to Leo Cristman, Dean of Instruction. "I believe Umpqua's program to be much more complete than any of the other programs around. Some community colleges offer students only one or the other of the class selections, and we are the only college to enroll teachers in the program as well," said Mr. Cristman.

This is the first year of the official program at UCC. Last



Jerry Miller, a sophomore in education, attempts to explain a particularly difficult word spelling to a seventh grader at

Fremont Junior High. Jerry is one of twenty students currently enrolled in the student teaching program here.

year a few students went out student teaching voluntarily without credit. Last spring talks were started between UCC, the Roseburg School District, and the University of Oregon, to form a student teaching program here. Both the U of O and Southern Oregon College expressed high interest in the program, and the U of O agreed to supply a teacher for the program. The program gained official recognition by the Oregon Board of Higher Education and the course is now accepted as a transferable credit by all schools in the state system.

This year the students were only allowed to teach in the Roseburg area schools (with the exception of a few in the Yon-

calla area), as the college wanted to keep the program in close check for the first year. Since the program has been successful, it will be expanded to more of the Douglas County schools.

Most of the students and teachers who have come in contact with the program have had praise for it. "It's good that they (the students in the

program) can get out and find out what it's all about," commented Mrs. Williams of Fremont Junior High. "Students have a chance to really find out if they like teaching early in their college careers" is the most often heard comment. Here at UCC students may student-teach as a freshman, where in a four-year school, they must wait until they are juniors or seniors to do so.

Rodeo Club On Campus

Great news for rodeo enthusiasts! The Umpqua College Rodeo Association has been given official recognition by the UCC Student Council. The purposes of the association are: to promote, strengthen, and further an interest in rodeo competition and horsemanship. Officers of the club are: Sunny Bouse, President; Craig Strickhouser, vice president; and Gorda Hughes, secretary. Mr. Newey is their advisor.

Anyone interested in rodeo competition with other schools should come to their meetings every Wednesday at noon, in Snyder 15.



The new Student Council officers took over their various positions last week. Shown here in their first official meeting are: (l-r) Debbie Thurston, publicity director; Curt Pedersen, Business

Manager; Lenny Langley, Vice President; Rudy Seehawer, President; Wayne Dodge, Representative; Peggy Hopkins, Recording Secretary; and Gorda Hughes, Corresponding Secretary.

Club Completes Service Project

Phi Beta Chi, the college scholastic honorary society, completed one of its community service projects last week when

members assisted the Douglas County Park Department in its annual spring park preparation activities. This particular project involved cleaning and painting the guard rails at the Winchester Dam viewing area and at Amacher Park.

The group previously completed a "practical ecology" project during the Winter Term when members cleaned up the visual pollution along College Road. A third project is planned for early June at Cooper Creek Reservoir, again in cooperation with the county park department.

A student telephone directory is another service provided annually by Phi Beta Chi, and the society also conducts several fund-raising projects to finance its annual full-tuition scholarship for a returning UCC sophomore.

Rummage Against Drugs

An organization called "Smarteens" is holding a fund raising rummage sale in the old Yum Yum Donut Shop building across from Mock Motors on NE Stephens. Smarteens is an organization that is officially recognized by Fremont Junior High School, whose goal is to convince young adults that drugs are not for the smart teen.

Growing out of the drug

awareness programs at Fremont, the organization is the brainchild of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Berg of Roseburg. The aim of the group is to gain support of the students and ex-students in the community, who believe you can have fun without drugs. It will also serve as sort of an Alcoholics Anonymous for teens wanting to come off of drugs. From this they hope to convince young people that there is a better way than the drug route.

The teens man the store and the money made goes into the organization. The teens have control over the group and the money, with the adults just to help them when they need it. Among the adults who have volunteered to help in this program is a psychiatrist from the Veterans Hospital.

So far the organization has had great support from the community. Mock Motors is allowing them use of the building until it has to be torn down. Right now they are looking for a building to replace the one they have now. The group is willing to fix up any building that is donated for this purpose. Other merchants that have supported the program are Montgomery Wards, Drive-N-Save, Miller's Department Store, and Byrds Market.

The rummage sale has both new and second hand articles. They also have a wide variety of goods, from clothes to furniture to appliances.

Anyone wishing to help their cause with a donation of rum-

mage or cash should contact Mr. or Mrs. Clarence Berg. Checks can also be sent to "Smarteens", care of Fremont Junior High. Teens are especially urged to help.

(Continued from Page 2A)

experiences for 15 minutes and then have a 30 minute Bible study; on Wednesdays and Fridays they go out on campus in pairs talking to students about Christ and Christianity; on Tuesdays the entire group meets in Snyder Hall, room 11, for prayer, study, and planning.

The spring term saw an increased tempo in their activities. They held a Spring Retreat on April 2-3-4 at the Little River Christian Campgrounds. At this retreat, 2 staff members from Campus Crusade for Christ and 2 assistant teachers from the University of Oregon taught spirit-filled living and witnessing for Christ. Twenty students from Umpqua were in attendance. In February the girls in the organization gave a tea.

Their plans for the future include another retreat to be held May 29 at Rock Creek Camp at Glide. They also plan on working with the high schools in the county, relating what Umpqua Community College has to offer the young Christian. During the month of August the officers of Campus Challenge are going to the churches in the area where they will explain their program.

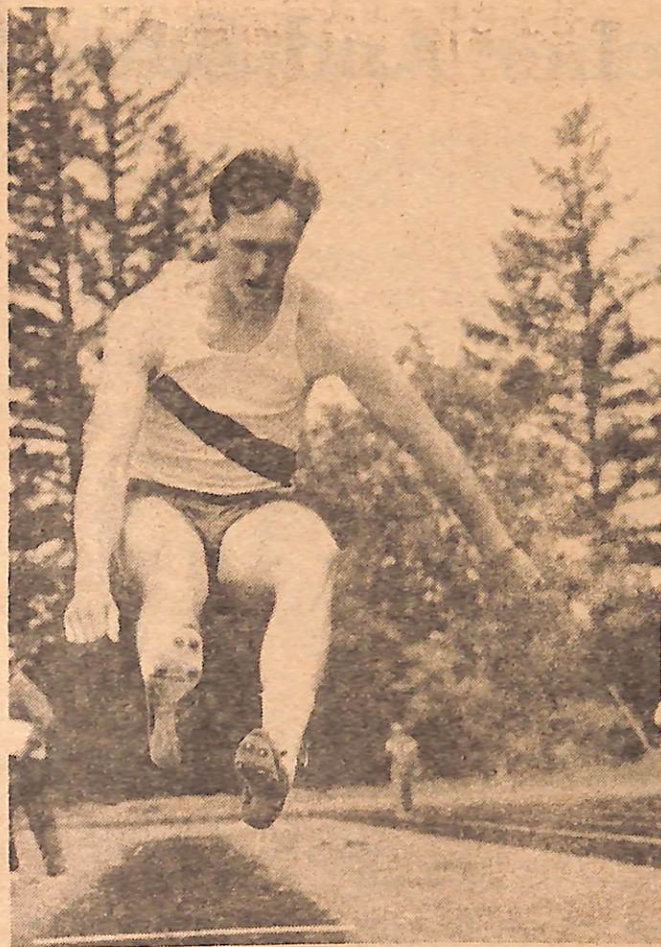
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Dave Chandler put everything into his triple jump last weekend, to come up with a surprise fourth place in the NJCAA Regional Track Championships. Dave did it with a lifetime best leap of 42' 4".

Hood Sprints To Title

The powerful Mt. Hood Saints literally ran away with the Regional honors last Saturday, collecting nine firsts out of 17 events along the way. Few of the times were good, much less record breaking, due to the high winds that pelted the runners all day. The only records set Saturday were field events.

Umpqua picked up a fourth place, due mainly to the efforts of Len Ostrom and Jeff Weaver who combined for twenty of the Timbermen's 29½ points. On Friday Ostrom picked up a fifth in the shot put with a toss of 45' 6½". Saturday he nabbed a second place and qualified for the NJCAA Nationals in the discus with a throw of 145' 6½".

Jeff picked up another first in the triple jump with a lifetime best of 46' 3". Although this broke the school record again, it was four inches short of the regionals record.

Terry Bounds picked up a sixth in the 120 yard high hurdles with a time of 18.25 and a fifth in the pole vault, clearing 13' 0". Dave Chandler picked up a fourth in the triple jump with a leap of 42' 4". The mile relay team of Tom LaPlante, Tim Woodruff, Dean Pryer, and Eric Ohlsen picked up a sixth with a time of 3:38.16.

The top two contestants in each event qualified for the Nationals to be held in Mesa, Arizona this weekend.

Triple Jump — Jeff Weaver, UCC, 46' 3"; fourth Dave Chandler, UCC, 42' 4". Pole Vault — Rick Taylor, MH, 14' 0", fifth — Terry Bounds, UCC 13' 0". Team Scores — Mt. Hood, 196, Lane, 103½, Ricks 53, Umpqua 29½, College of Southern Idaho 25, Blue Mountain 23, Treasure Valley 21, Clackamas 21, Southwestern Oregon 20, Central Oregon 16, Northern Idaho 14, Flat Head Valley 4, Big Bend 1.



Jim Williams attempts a jump of six feet at the OCCAA Championships at Lane Community College. Jim tied for sixth with Ed Lentrell, also of Umpqua.

Track Notice

All members of the track team must have their equipment in before any grades will be given out. They must also vote on most outstanding track individual.

—Ron Alexander

Results:

440 Relay — Mt. Hood 43.11.
Mile — Jamie Stark, Ricks, 4:31.23.
HH — Williamson TVCC, 16.33.
Sixth Terry Bounds, UCC, 18.25.
440 — Henry, MH, 49.97; Sixth Tom LaPlante, UCC, 51.80.
880 — Hilliar, Lane, 157.68.
100 — Porter, BM, 9.95.
220 — Russell, MH, 22.72.
Two Mile — Hilliard, Lane, 9:55.03.
Mile Relay — Mt. Hood, 3:28.55; sixth — Umpqua (LaPlante, Woodruff, Pryer, Ohlsen), 3:38.16.
Discus — Schukert, MH, 146' 11½".

Lent Ostrom, 145' 6½"
High Jump — Gunter, CSI, 6' 5½", tie for sixth, Jim Williams, UCC, 5' 10".

Powerhouses Dominate Meet

Mt. Hood and Lane Community College dominated the OCCAA conference meet, combining for almost three fourths of the possible points. Mt. Hood celebrated its last year in the league, by taking the championship with a total of 217 points, compared to second place Lane's 171. SWOCC edged out Umpqua for third 48 to 38. Highlights of the meet were Blair Pomeroy's vault of 15 feet for a new record, and Mt. Hood's 440 relay team clocked a record 42.4 seconds.

Lane's Dan VanCamp was chosen outstanding athlete by the coaches, for his wins in the mile and two mile. His team-

mate Tim Bishop picked up high point honors with 26.

Umpqua's Jeff Weaver picked up a first in the triple jump with a leap of 46' 2", to edge out favorite Tom Gohlke of Mt. Hood. Jim Williams picked up a sixth in the event with a jump of 41' 6½". Terry Bounds picked up a fifth and a fourth in the pole vault and high hurdles respectively. Len Ostrom picked up two places in the shot and discus, with tosses of 46' 5" and 141' 11".

Results:
440 Relay — Mt. Hood, 42.4, sixth UCC (Williams, LaPlante, Hatcher, Pryer), 47.0.

Mile — Dan VanCamp, LCC, 4:18.5.
440 — Jim Henry, MH, 49.6.
100 — Bates, MH, 10.1.

High Hurdles — Bishop, LCC, 15.5; fourth — Terry Bounds, UCC, 18.2; Tim Kane, UCC, 17.9.

Two Mile — VanCamp, Lane, 9:40.6.

Mile Relay — Mt. Hood, 3:22.0, fourth — UCC (Ryun, LaPlante, Ohlsen, Pryer) 3:30.83 (new school record).

Shot — Bruce Hill, COCC, 49-2½, third — Len Ostrom, UCC, 46-5.

Discus — Greg Schukert, MH, 148-1½, third — Len Ostrom, UCC, 141-11. 2. Tie for sixth, Jim Williams, UCC, and Ed Lintrell, UCC, 5-10.

Long Jump — Gohlke, MH, 22-5, sixth — Dave Chandler, UCC, 19-10¼. Pole Vault — Pomeroy, MH, 15-0, fifth — Terry Bounds, UCC, 13-0.

Triple Jump — Jeff Weaver, UCC, 46-2, sixth — Jim Williams, UCC, 41-6½.

Team Scores — Mt. Hood 217, Lane 171, SWOCC 48, Umpqua 38, Clackamas 28, Central Oregon 27, Chemeketa 1, Clatsop 0.



Eric Ohlsen take the baton from Bob Ryan starting the last leg of the mile relay.

The team finished with a time of three minutes, 30.8 seconds, setting a new school record.

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